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may be entered at any time. The
instruction is individual. You be-
gin when you please, stop when
you please, and pay for what you
get if you please.

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Alma, Mich

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Veterinary Specifics cure diseases
of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and
Poultry by acting directly on the sick PARTS
without loss of time.

A. A. FEVERS. Congestions, Inflammations,
Croup, Whooping Cough, Measles, Typhoid,
Scarlet, Diphtheria, etc.

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A Fish Brand Slicker

will keep you dry

And give you full value in
comfort and long wear

\$3.00

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TOWER CANADIAN CO., LTD.

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Of Interest To Veterans.

The tax laws were amended by the
last legislature to exempt from tax-
ation homesteads of soldiers and
widows of soldiers as follows:

"All real estate used as homestead
not exceeding in value one thousand
one hundred dollars of any soldier or
sailor of the federal government who
served three months or more during
the civil war, and in all real estate
used as a homestead not exceeding in
value one thousand two hundred dol-
lars of any widows of such soldiers or
sailors; provided, that any soldier or
sailor or widow of any sailor or soldier
desiring the benefits named in this
section as to the exemption from tax-
ation shall make and file with the
superior or assessing officer an
affidavit, stating under oath that he
was a sailor or soldier of the federal
government during the civil war for
a period of not less than six months,
and in case it be the widow of a
soldier or sailor making such applica-
tion, said affidavit must state that she
is the widow of a soldier or sailor of
the federal government at the present
time, who served not less than three
months as such soldier or sailor during
the civil war. Any person making a
false affidavit in any particular, for
purpose of exemption from taxation
shall be deemed to be guilty of the
crime of perjury, and punished accord-
ingly: Provided however that this
examination shall not operate to re-
lieve from the payment of taxes any of
the persons hereinbefore enumerated
who are the owners of taxable prop-
erty of greater value than twelve hun-
dred dollars."

Could Not Be Better.

No one has ever made a salve, oint-
ment, lotion or balm to compare with
Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its the one
perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns,
Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers,
Eczema, Salt Rheum, For Sore Eyes,
Cold Sores, Chapped Hands its supreme.
Infallible for piles. Only 25c at C. F.
Brown's.

CENTRAL PINE RIVER

Mr. and Mrs. John Kevnon of
Ithaca, Mrs. A. L. Pratt of Petoskey,
Mr. and Mrs. George Boyer of St.
Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Wheeler of Elm Grove, were callers at
Frank Sloan's Sunday.

Miss Hazel Harrison of St. Louis,
was the guest of her friend, Mrs.
Boyer Thursday and Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. White were the
guests to Sunday dinner of his sister,
Mrs. Courtier of Forest Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hawley were the
guests of their grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Sprague of Elm Grove
Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. White and three children
of Nadeau, upper peninsula, and Mrs.
George Yates and daughter of Owosso,
have been visiting their parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Sloan, the past week.

Lou E. Hayes of West Pine River,
was guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. H. N. Hayes Sunday. He
leaves soon for an extended trip to
California and Nevada, where he has
considerable property interests.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kevnon of
Ithaca, and Mr. and Mrs. George
Boyer of St. Louis visited their
mother, Ella Wilkinson Sunday.
Beet thinning is the order of the day
with the farmers in this vicinity and
the beets are looking good.

Mr. and Mrs. Merte Boyer visited
their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Rooks of Breckenridge, Sunday.

FOREST HILL.

"The Grange of this place will have
an ice cream social Saturday evening,
June 6th.

School Picnic A Success.

Tuesday, June 15, was the last day
of school at Forest Hill which was
celebrated by a picnic at Fox Grove. The
day was the fairest of the days in
June and at an early hour the
scholars began to arrive at the school
house. At half past eight, with two
heavy wagons loaded with about 60
scholars and ladies with carriages,
all started for Fox Grove. At the
grove the fun commenced. Dinner
was the first event, in which all joined
with great success, still there was
plenty and to spare. After dinner was
over all enjoyed the following sports:

Grammar room—40 yard race, first
prize, hat and ball; second prize ball.
Clare Vanderbeek won first and Earl
Robinson second.

Primary room—20 rod race, first
prize hat and ball; second prize ball.
Harold Austin, first and Kay Michael
second.

Three-legged race, first prize one
pound candy, second prize one-half
pound of candy. Harold Austin and
Earl Robinson first; Burtis and Elmer
Markham second.

Guessing contest, guessing on the
number of beans in a jar, first prize
one pound of candy, second prize
one-half pound candy. Byron Mark-
ham first prize and Mr. Welch second.

Bean race, to carry the most beans
five rods on a knife blade in five
minutes, first prize one pound of
peanuts, second one-half pound of
peanuts. Fern Richardson first and
Mildred Welch second.

Fishing contest, longest fish caught
before 3 o'clock: first prize one pound
of candy, second prize, one-half pound
candy. Ray Michael first; Ward
Creesh, second. Length of fish 5 3/4
and 5 1/4 inches.

The sport over the drive home was
full of fun, and every one said they
had enjoyed the day.

The teachers wish to thank the
parents for their kind aid in making
the day a success.

Ask Railroad Extension.

Weidman business men hope to in-
duce the Pere Marquette railroad to
extend its Weidman branch to connect
with Leota and Harrison branch and
the latter with the Harrison branch,
running the line along the west shore
of Houghton lake. They point out
that it would give the Pere Marquette
the best north and south road in the
lower peninsula. Houghton lake is
one of the finest bodies of inland
water in Michigan and would un-
doubtedly become a great summer
resort with a main line railroad skirt-
ing its shores. It is understood that
the people along the line of the pro-
posed extension will donate the right
of way.

A Popular Teacher.

Under the principalship of Mrs. G.
L. White, the grammar school closing
one of its most successful years. Mrs.
White is well prepared for her position
having taught in Ionia, Traverse City
and Alma before coming to St. Louis.
The first year she taught the seventh
grade and her ability being recognized
by the board of education she was ad-
vanced to the principalship of the
grammar school, which position she
has held for two years. Mrs. White
has been engaged for the fourth year
at an increase of salary.—St. Louis
Independent.

TWO MISSING
MEN LOCATED

A MISSING BRIDEGROOM WAS
FOUND IN CANTON,
OHIO.

WAS IN DAZED CONDITION

Disappeared the Night Before His
Wedding Was to Occur—Dr. De-
Nike Is in the West.

Arthur Hewes, aged 20, who dis-
appeared with his wedding ring on the
night he was to have married a pupil
in his school in Pittsford, Mich., on
Thursday walked into the mayor's of-
fice at Canton, O., and, appearing
much dazed, asked:

"Who am I and where am I, any-
way?"

He was unable to give the slightest
account of himself, but the police iden-
tified him by a crumpled card in his
pocket which bore his name and ad-
dress.

Hewes was to have been married to
Miss Barbara Heamons, a Pittsford
girl. On receipt of the news Hillsdale
relatives at once started to bring the
young man back. Although the young
man declined to give his name, it is
believed from the general description
and the circumstances, that Hewes
was in Adrian the day following his
disappearance.

The young man in question informed
the police at Adrian that he had been
robbed of \$65 in one of the Adrian ho-
tels that morning, but the police
thought that he was either telling a
fake story, or had mislaid his money,
and so did not give him much encour-
agement. He later boarded an inter-
urban car for Toledo. He told the
Adrian officers that he was a school
teacher at Pittsford.

Dr. DeNike Heard From.

Attorney John Q. Ross, of Muske-
gon, on Thursday received a letter
from Dr. A. James DeNike, the miss-
ing Whitehall physician. The post-
mark on the envelope was badly
blurred and it is impossible to dis-
cover whence the letter came, except
that, from the general trend of the
communication, indications point to
the doctor's having written from some
western town.

In his letter Dr. DeNike says the
reports as to his jettison and attentive-
ness to other women than his wife are
false, but he refuses to give the rea-
son for his abrupt departure.

Mrs. Glazier Won.

Mrs. F. P. Glazier, in the suit for
\$30,850 recently brought against her
by the Stockbridge bank of Stock-
bridge, won through a verdict of no
cause for action, directed by Judge
Wiest, at Mason. In 1901 Gilbert H.
Gay and F. P. Glazier, who were part-
ners in the Stockbridge bank, took
\$27,600 worth of United States govern-
ment bonds which they placed in the
safety deposit vaults in Detroit, with
the understanding that they were not
to be removed until both of them con-
sented.

At that time Mr. Glazier gave his
promissory note payable to the Stock-
bridge bank for \$27,600.

On December 1, 1907, when, from
the common report, Mr. Gay thought
that Mr. Glazier's financial condition
was unsettled, he sent for him and
asked for the bonds, and received the
reply that Mr. Glazier had used them.
Mrs. Glazier offered to give her
personal note, Mr. Gay traded Mr.
Glazier's note for Mrs. Glazier's for
the amount of the indebtedness, which
now amounts to \$30,850.

The bank brought suit to recover
the amount of the note. The defense
was that a married woman shall not
be liable for debt.

A Father's Grief.

After having a premonition that
some harm might come to the boy, but
allowing the little fellow's pleadings to
overcome his better judgment, Henry
Chuestein, a well-to-do farmer, let
his son Willie, aged 3, sit with
him while he drove a heavy load to
Milan. When about half way to his
destination, the elder Chuestein was
horrified, when the wheels struck a
deep rut in the road, to see the child
bounced from his seat into the road-
way.

Chuestein, with a mighty effort,
pulled up his team, but it was too late
and two wheels passed over the little
boy's body, crushing out his life.

Chuestein, almost insane with grief,
drove back to his home, five miles,
with the body, without delivering his
load.

The Chuesteins have three other
children.

Lets In Oleo.

The farmers of Michigan will find
a new proposition to cut the present
prohibitive internal revenue tax on
oleomargarine, a menace to the but-
ter-making industry. Secretary Mac-
Veagh, of the treasury, has worked
out the details of a provision fixing
a flat rate of two cents a pound.
This rate is intended to take the
place of the 10-cent rate now taxed
against colored oleomargarine and the
half-cent rate taxed against uncolored.
This change would probably reduce
the price of butter by opening a wider
market to oleo and would according
to Mr. MacVeagh's figures, furnish
about \$2,000,000 in revenue.

The ill-health of the rector of the
Detroit Polish seminary, Fr. Buhacz-
kowski, has held up the sale of the
Michigan Military academy. The ab-
stracts are all ready and the trustee
prepared to make the transfer, secure
the proceeds and divide them among
creditors.

John Clark, a Muskegon paperhang-
er, went about the streets addressing
people in an endeavor to sell stock
for an airship company which he says
he will organize soon. When asked
where he would get the power for his
ships he said: "God will furnish all
the power we need."

SWAPPING WIVES;
AMONG RURALISTS

A MOST REMARKABLE STATE OF
AFFAIRS IN LANSING
TOWNSHIP.

A NEW POPULAR PASTIME

Sheriff Probing a Horse Stealing
Charge Finds a Condition of Home
Life That Is Startling.

Trading wives is a pastime said to
have been indulged in by Lansing
township citizens. Not entirely sat-
isfied with his matrimonial ventures,
and looking upon the wife of an ac-
quaintance with envious eyes, one
young farmer is said to have made a
proposal to "swap" wives. There was
a difference of opinion regarding the
comparative value of the women, but
after considerable "dickering" the
deal was completed, one man giving
an ax handle "to boot," according to
information gained by the sheriff's de-
partment during a recent investiga-
tion.

While probing a charge of horse
stealing recently, a miniature grand
jury was conducted in Justice Crow-
ley's court at East Lansing at the
suggestion of Sheriff Cline. Several
witnesses were sworn during the se-
cret session and one of the women
called to testify is said to have told
of the wife trade.

Other unusual acts by Lansing
township citizens are said to have
been divulged, and when the sheriff's
force completes its probe, some inter-
esting developments are expected.

Doing Real Auditing.

Padding expense accounts is a
form of petty grafting with which
the state board of auditors has been
greatly bothered and some men well
known all over the state are said to
have received notice that their ex-
pense vouchers contained items
which the board would not allow. It
is even said that some circuit judges
have, by mistake or otherwise, turned
in accounts which have been disal-
lowed.

One means taken by the board to
ascertain whether the state is secur-
ing value received is through the
work of a clerk whose business it is
to ascertain what passenger trains
have diners and parlor cars attached,
and what are the rates of hotels.
This makes it rather embarrassing
for a state employe who turns in a
bill for \$5.50 a day for staying at a
hotel which the board knows has no
rate higher than \$1.50, or for \$1.25
for a meal on a diner when the train
has no ration car attached.

"We are not starting in to cause
any trouble for any one," says one
member of the board, "but we are not
going to allow padded expense ac-
counts if we can help it, and this is a
word of warning."

A Prisoner's Hope.

If the efforts now making in behalf
of Dan Jones, who has been serving
25 years in the house of correction
at Detroit, are successful, he will be
released from prison, where he was
sentenced for the alleged murder of
his cousin, Bill Jones, at Fort Smith,
Ark. Representative Cravens, of Ar-
kansas, says: "At the time of the con-
viction of Jones there was no appeal
from the verdict of the United States
court at Fort Smith, and Jones was
sent to prison in spite of newly dis-
covered evidence that he was inno-
cent."

Lunatic On a Rampage.

An unknown farmer, about 25 years
old, who cannot speak a word of En-
glish, ran amuck with two revolvers
in Bennington township Thursday eve-
ning and was run down in Bath by a
deputy sheriff in an automobile, after
a desperate chase, and taken to Lan-
sing, where he is now in the lockup.

Sheriff Watson received a telephone
message that an apparently crazy
man was shooting stock on the Hub-
bard farm. He dispatched Deputy
Brown there in an automobile. When
in sight of the place the officer count-
ed two dead calves and four dead
sheep, the man's victims. He heard a
wild whoop and in the distance
spied his quarry. Then he began a
mad chase after the man down the
road in the car. The man proved to
be a wonderful sprinter and several
times fired his revolvers back at the
auto. Finally the fugitive cut across
the fields to Bath and the deputy
had to abandon his auto and pursue
on foot. There the man was cornered,
but would not give in. He appears to
be a Bohemian, but no one knows
where he lives or can get a word out
of him that they can understand.

Man Cut in Two.

Rutherford B. M. Matheson, aged
30, of Blaine, was run over and cut
in two by a Pere Marquette train
Thursday afternoon. The body was
brought to a Port Huron morgue. He
was identified by letters in his pocket,
one being from Miss Carrie Cooley,
112 Lyman place, Detroit. The writer
said that she preferred Detroit to the
country and hoped to be allowed to
see Matheson in the near future.
Matheson had no relatives in Blaine,
but was well known and had many
friends.

William Gardner, a farmer, reported
to the police that two men with whom
he had become acquainted at a Grand
Rapids saloon, had robbed him of a
sum of money, and then locked him in
a box car. He says that he cut his
way out of the car with a jackknife.

Miss Fieda Hart, a teacher, received
the greatest number of votes in the
contest held in Bath, Mich., to choose
a representative at the centennial cele-
bration to be held in July at Bath,
England. The citizens of that city pay
all the expenses of a young woman
from every town named Bath in the
world, to attend the celebration.

CELEBRATE
JULY 5
AT MT. PLEASANTFun Every Minute
Here Are Some Features:

- 2 Balloon Ascensions 2
- Water Fights
- Base Ball—Crack Marion Team vs. Mt. Pleasant
- 2 Bands—Plenty of Good Music
- Parade of Horribles
- Greased Pig
- Canoe Tilting Contest—a New Stunt
- ATHLETIC SPORTS—LIBERAL PRIZES
- 100 Yard Dash
- 50 Yard Dash
- Fat Man's Race
- Running Broad Jump
- Standing Broad Jump
- Running High Jump
- Three Legged Race
- Sack Race and numerous others.

2==HORSE RACES==2

\$250 Display of Fireworks

Everyone will have a good time at
MT. PLEASANT

JULY FIFTH

While it Rains

the grass grows into money if well
harvested. Why not make the
harvest with the best line of hay
tools on earth and save all the
profit?

McCormick and Deering

Mowers

Keystone Side Rakes and

Loaders,

John Deere Loaders.

When it is wet the weeds grow,
but they can do no harm if you
have one of my cultivators. I am
carrying the biggest and best line
of cultivators in the state. Riders,
walkers and one-horse cultivators.
I have them, you need them. Let's
trade.

J. M. MONTIGEL

Alma, - Mich.